

The Evening World
Published by the Press Publishing Company.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(Including Postage.)

PER MONTH	30c.
PER YEAR	\$3.00

VOL. 90..... NO. 10,473

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY, between 51st and 52d sts., New York.
BROOKLYN—330 PLEASANT ST., BROOKLYN.
NEW YORK—100 EAST 125TH ST., between 124th and 126th sts.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING, 312 SOUTH 6TH ST., WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST.
LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSHURST, TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

UP! UP! UP!
With Irresistible Momentum.

THE CIRCULATION OF
The Sunday World

April 6	281,490 Copies
April 13	297,530 Copies
April 20	320,830 Copies

POOR MR. BEATTIE.

In a short time the office of Street Commissioner will be regarded with dread, and it will be difficult to find an incumbent for it. The late Commissioner have come in so slowly, and have gone out so promptly and so dejectedly that people will begin to think the Street Commissioner is a hoodoo and wonder why it is.

Mr. BEATTIE has now come to the point that the appropriation is insufficient. This may comfort Mr. Loomis who thought the same. It seems to be a port of haven for their weary souls, this thought that they could clean streets if they had money enough. Mr. BEATTIE says brains should be used to clean the streets with. This is bad. In the mean time, soiled, bedraggled and powdered with dust, the people wander through the uncleaned ways and cry: "How long, oh! how long!"

FEMININE MALICE.

Spilling a woman's beauty by flinging sulphuric acid on her face or gashing it with a knife seems to be a form of malice distinctly feminine. Even brutes of men seldom resort to this atrocious villainy. A woman has a keen appreciation of the value of a pretty face in fastening the interest of a man, and if her rival has a hold upon the object of her own passion she feels that she is putting a good spoke in her wheel by destroying her good looks. This hideous scheme is worked too often.

When President Harrison writes his signature to the World's Fair bill it will be a law, and Chicago will have nothing to do but jump herself and get up the show. There was rejoicing in the Windy City when the House had concurred in the Senate amendment, and one exultant Chicagoan said they didn't care if New York was to have a naval review; it would only be a good "ad" for Chicago! How nice.

An interesting question recently came up before a Trust Company. It was the amount of money needed by a young girl in her minority. The Trust Company frankly admitted its ignorance on this point, and appointed a referee to determine the amount. It depends a great deal on who the young woman is and her social position. The referee's decision will depend a good deal on his acquaintance with the young woman.

There is something suggestive in President Cannon's visit to Canada. The President of the United States has been preceded by the ruined Empire of the last reigning Napoleon making a pilgrimage to the house in which the first and only great Napoleon was born is certainly a striking spectacle. The Ajaccio Empire seemed to regard CANNON's coming as an honor.

SPOILS.

One Western girl has made a great success on the stage. She has driven over for years in Minnesota.

Miss Maud was married to Mr. Abbey yesterday. In London Maud and the Abbey are a very fitting combination.

Miss Dear shot her young man because he was going to marry another girl. The young man was not a married man, for the shot told.

Emperor William is great of speech. He made another on the steamer Falda the other day. He says imperial words should not be twisted.

The footbalists are run by steam. The measure they have tonight lost steam, but he gets there in the end.

Here I don't go out there and have that base ball game again," she said, as her little boy moved off with a whimper.

A French actor is going to appear in "The Poor Gentleman." There are a good many actors who find it difficult in doing half the role to the half. Half a role is better than no role. But the gentleman has to be well liked.

Marshall McLendon wants the French soldiers to keep their hands off his French soldiers in realness.

A man in Philadelphia keeps a menagerie of poor animals. They are poor, because they are his and he is poor.

People living in a flat are naturally open to satire.

England's Younger Sons.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Pat's hands are as soft and glossy as satin. She wears retiring cream and "vegs in a pair of Nicollet's" gloves.

Here are the costumes of four brides at fashionable weddings yesterday:

A gown of white corded silk and duchesse lace, and a tulle veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white roses and violets.

A gown of white brocade and tulle lace, and a tulle veil held by a half crown of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white lilies.

A gown of white satin adorned with feather trimming, and a tulle veil caught with diamond pins, her mother's gift. The bouquet was of white roses and orchids.

A gown of white satin brocade and tulle lace, and a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white roses.

Princess Louise, who is now in Rome, paints every morning for an hour or two in the studio of Prof. Hermann Corbelli, where she exhibits much skill with the brush.

Mr. Gen. Grant has a girl's love of candy. Almost every day her carriage stops in front of Huyler's, and she goes into the shop for a paper of sweets. The ex-mistress of the White House is very active. In the morning her maid reads the paper for her, and after a drive in the Park she goes to her desk and writes until nearly time for dinner. Her reception day is Tuesday, and excursions are sent to all but party friends, who call other days. More invitations are received from would-be hostesses than she can accept.

The Princess Victoria of Wales goes to musical matinees always accompanied by Miss Knollys.

A rather pretty scheme of table decoration was shown at a farewell dinner upstairs last week. There were folds of pale primrose-colored silk placed from corner to corner across the table and edged with a fringe of violets; the same flowers arranged in bunches were dotted about all over the table, and the effect of yellow and mauve was very pretty and the perfume quite delicious. At this same dinner devilled potatoes were among the side dishes.

The London Exchange chronicles a new departure in employment for ladies. Mrs. Leith Wright has established a "Cottage Laundry" in Enfield, where she receives lady pupils. The harder part of the operation is done by men, but there is plenty of scope for labor in the finer operations of ironing and gauffering, not to mention the care and attention requisite for sorting and packing. Scarcely a week passes that Mrs. Wright does not receive applications for a lady superintendent of a laundry, the salary being from £250 to £300, with board and lodging. No chemicals are used in Mrs. Wright's laundry, and the snowy whiteness of the articles which issue from it testifies to the success of her method of operations, the secret of which lies entirely in the great attention devoted to rinsing. Mrs. Wright is particularly devoted to the work, and is constantly on the spot, sometimes in the washhouse, sometimes in the ironing-room, or packing the articles with the help of a trained assistant. Last summer she used to be up at 5 o'clock "hanging out the clothes," thus gaining three hours before the workers arrived, and her help in the morning. No chemicals are used in Mrs. Wright's laundry, and the snowy whiteness of the articles which issue from it testifies to the success of her method of operations, the secret of which lies entirely in the great attention devoted to rinsing. Mrs. Wright is particularly devoted to the work, and is constantly on the spot, sometimes in the washhouse, sometimes in the ironing-room, or packing the articles with the help of a trained assistant. Last summer she used to be up at 5 o'clock "hanging out the clothes," thus gaining three hours before the workers arrived, and her help in the morning.

WORLDLINGS.

Two of the prominent features of the newspapers of to-day—the newpaper and the bulletin board—are said to have first been made up by Col. Roland Worthington, editor of the Boston Herald. Col. Worthington is now seventy-two years old, and is soon to retire from journalism.

Benedict Arnold's fine house in New Haven, built by his retired father, Dr. Benedict Arnold, is still standing, though somewhat fallen into decay. It was at one time one of the handsomest houses in Connecticut.

On the right arm of a man who died in Detroit recently the undertaker found the Lord's Prayer recently written in India ink.

Isen, the playwright, now living at Munich, does all of his literary work between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the afternoon. His breakfast consisted of half a cup of black coffee and a small piece of toast.

A Denver dealer in Western hunting trophies and curiosities says that the finest specimens of elk horns, buffalo heads, lion skins, etc., are sent to Europe, the inferior articles being disposed of in this country.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

C. M. Raymond, the well-known sprinter and shot putter, is to be married. He is to build up the Corinthian Athletic Club of West Brighton, N. Y. He is a tall, large-boned and powerful young man.

Dr. O. F. Coe is the Commodore of the Crescent Canoe Club and phrases his fellow members into great interest in the club's favorite pastime. He is expert with the paddle and sail.

J. Somers is clever with the gloves. He isn't particularly great as to size, but he is a small piece of humanity. He will come under the light of the law.

In Memory of a Gifted Woman.

Services in memory of Mrs. Emma Clark Atherton, the late wife of Judge Warren Higley, were held at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of her sister, Mr. Courday, No. 100 West Forty-sixth street. Rev. Dr. Collier, of the Church of the Redeemer, read the funeral services, and a quartet of friends sang "Abide in Me" and other selections. Nearly all the members of Sorosis, of which the deceased was one, were present. Her husband was a man of great worth, and his body will be cremated to-day.

Arrangements are making for a memorial service to be held at an early date in the Sorosis Club room. President Ella Dietz (Crimmer) will read an original poem, Mrs. Snyder, Rosenfeld will sing, and Mrs. Collins will recite an Oriental poem, which was a favorite of the deceased. Mrs. Higley was a brilliant woman intellectually and left innumerable friends. At the time of her death she was working on a criticism of the novel which will appear in the next number of the Arena.

Revenge is Sweet.

Dentist—No, just a second, and that acting tooth will come to trouble you.

Patient—Going to yank it right out, doctor. Yes?

Well, don't hurry at all. Worry it around a little while, jab it with your knife and cut it right off, and then you can yank it. I'll take care, study for the job, and the time of day is an American?

Patience—Going to yank it right out, doctor. Yes?

Well, don't hurry at all. Worry it around a little while, jab it with your knife and cut it right off, and then you can yank it. I'll take care, study for the job, and the time of day is an American?

Patience—Going to yank it right out, doctor. Yes?

Well, don't hurry at all. Worry it around a little while, jab it with your knife and cut it right off, and then you can yank it. I'll take care, study for the job, and the time of day is an American?

Patience—Going to yank it right out, doctor. Yes?

Well, don't hurry at all. Worry it around a little while, jab it with your knife and cut it right off, and then you can yank it. I'll take care, study for the job, and the time of day is an American?

THE PRIZE-WINNER.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Victrix in the What-Shall-We-Do-with-C Contest.

The Golden Double Eagle Awarded to the Poetess of Passion.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winner has it! The gold eagle which has kept its yellow eye keenly bent on the numberless scrolls setting forth "What to Do with Our Girls," as they streamed (the scrolls, not the girls) beneath its rood in The Evening World office, uttered a metallic yawn of delight yesterday morning, and wildly flew to the "Saint Albans."

Thus, he is mockingly remarked, is metaphor. The precious bird was safely stowed in the pocket of that equally precious creature, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WHALES AND HOW THEY FEED.

They Have Small Throats Despite Their Prodigious Mouths.

The great Greenland whale has no teeth, its baleen plates, or whalebone, taking their place, says the Boston Herald. Along the centre of the palate runs a strong ridge, and on each side of this there is a wide depression along which the plates are inserted. These are long and flat, hanging free, and are placed transversely that is, across the mouth—with their sides parallel and near of other.

The base and outer edge of the plates are of solid whalebone, but the inner edges are fringed, lining up the interior of the mouth, and acting as a strainer for the food, which consists of the small swimming mollusks and medusae, or jelly fishes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring, shoals of these small creatures being entangled in the fibres of the baleen, the water which does not pass from the mouth being expelled by the blow holes.

BASEBALL IN WEBSTER HALL.

Two Games at Once in All Their Exciting Details.

Unique and Interesting Outgrowth of "Evening World" Enterprise.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

BASEBALL IN WEBSTER HALL.

Two Games at Once in All Their Exciting Details.

Unique and Interesting Outgrowth of "Evening World" Enterprise.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

BASEBALL IN WEBSTER HALL.

Two Games at Once in All Their Exciting Details.

Unique and Interesting Outgrowth of "Evening World" Enterprise.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

See two baseball games at once! And even if they are played a thousand miles away! Well, that does sound rather improbable, but it is precisely what baseball lovers in this town will be enabled to do, beginning on Friday this week with the games of the two New York teams at Boston. And the place of this unique show will be Webster Hall, on Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues, within a stone's throw of Union Square.

HE HAD CATARRH FOR THIRTY YEARS.

A MAN WHO SPENT A SMALL FORTUNE FOR QUACK MEDICINES.

How Frederick Pelsano Suffered with Pains and Aches, Dizzy Spells, Debility, and a Piling in His Head—At Last Doctor McCoy and Wildman Cured Him.

Frederick Pelsano, who is a married man, has been suffering for thirty years with catarrh of the prostate, and has spent a small fortune for quack medicines. He has been suffering with pains and aches, dizzy spells, debility, and a piling in his head. At last Doctor McCoy and Wildman have cured him.